



The Morning Cup well begins the day.

KING COLE ORANGE PEKOE The "Extra" in Choice Tea



MISS BURLEIGH THRILLED A CROWDED AUDIENCE AT THE PRINCESS

Horrors of German Occupation—Hall Not Told—Inhuman Monsters.

The Princess was crowded to the door and many were unable to hear the thrilling address last evening of Miss Bennet Burleigh on her experiences amid some of the horrors of the German occupation of Belgium. Miss Burleigh, daughter of the English war correspondent, was an eye witness to the horrors visited on Belgium by the German army in its triumphal march in 1914. The lecturer spoke from the heart; the scenes illustrated by slides were places that looked out from the screen, people with whom she had talked and

suffered. Mrs. Harold Putnam, President of the Red Cross Society of Colchester ably presided and in most appropriate words introduced the clever speaker. Mrs. Putnam, in her remarks did not fail to impress the people with the great work that the Red Cross was doing in the War and the need of still continuing efforts greater than ever till the end is here. This war, said Miss Burleigh, is a fight for clean living, for decency, and fair play against an underhanded-stick-you-in-the-back enemy who for 35 or 40 years has penetrated by intermarriage and by trace into the very hearts of our homes. Then he turns traitor and by deceit and treachery lays those very heartstones where he has been welcomed, to the ground with his guns or his ruinous fires, turns those who trusted him over to be shot or to wander homeless as refugees, rapes the maidens and kills those who would protect them, pillages, loots, breaks the spirit of prisoners or lets them die of starvation or torture, and all this not in a moment of licentious drunkenness, but deliberately following out a well organized plan that had been carefully marked out years before. This is Germany and Austria, the enemy the Allies are fighting, this is the enemy that swept over Belgium like a plague of locusts, the enemy that is trying to break through the line in France now. And he has not changed. He is still the German of 1914 of 1870, the German of whom that mighty warrior, Julius Caesar, wrote so scathingly in his commentaries. There is only one way to deal with him and that is to beat him and beat him so thoroughly that he can never come back. No German press or peace propaganda should be allowed to influence us in this fight. Smile and stick. Stick as those first British and French and Belgian soldiers stuck who in 1914 faced 60 and 80 times their numbers but never turned back or gave up. They fought for that ideal without which life is not worth the living. The Germans did not pass them, they shall not pass now. But those soldiers need our help, they need the Red Cross supplies, they need food and woollen clothes, they need reserves to fill up the gaps, they need ammunition. And none of these must come too late. The enemy has prepared for years. He had underground harbors, hangars, submarine depots, gun emplacements, an organized disciplined army spies everywhere, everything ready, years before the war. And the peo-

ple of Germany under the will of the government. It is absurd to believe that an internal revolution will disrupt the state. It is merely German propaganda to make the foolish believe that a peace can be won without victory. An enemy who has demolished Tournai and Antwerp, who has herded other human beings in cattle cars and left them without food or water for eight days, who has tortured children, he who has committed these atrocities is outside the pale of civilization. No such enemy could be trusted to make a peace that would be anything but a living death to those under them. There is nothing that describes the German but just the name "German" and that implies all that is evil. Nothing has been exaggerated, said Miss Burleigh, about the horrors of the occupation of Belgium. In fact the half has never been told, and never will be. Miss Burleigh's lecture was illustrated with a number of very fine lantern slides, showing scenes in the occupied territories both before and after the bombardment. Her lecture was interesting and out of the ordinary and she was listened to with rapt attention. One picture of special interest was the one showing the Mole at Zeebrugge that has just been mentioned in the despatches, as a scene of the heroic work of British marines, between 12 o'clock

It Works! Try It Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

Good news spreads rapidly and ruggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the ether discovery of a inninat man, which is said to osen any corn so it lifts out with be fingers. Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter unce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard on soft orn or callus. You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the oressness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shrivelled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky substance, hich dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the adjoining tissue. This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lock-jaw and infection heretofore resulting.

midnight and two o'clock and two o'clock a. m. on April 23rd, in an attempt to destroy a Hun submarine base at that place.

When closing her address Miss Burleigh made an exceedingly strong appeal to the Audience for the cause of the Red Cross; her eloquent remarks in this respect were heard with rapt attention and will we hope, bear point. Mrs. Putnam, at the close of this thrilling address, with a few well-chosen words presented Miss Burleigh with the thanks of the audience that has so much enjoyed this unusual treat. Miss Burleigh may return to this Province, visiting Truro, and speaking for the Red Cross some time the last of May or first of June.

A WORLD'S SHIP-BUILDING RECORD.

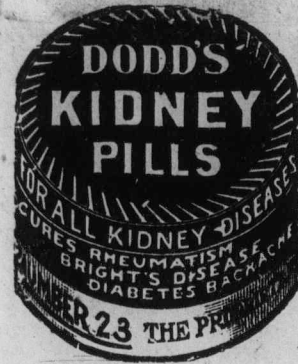
In Seattle a big ship-bilding Company has delivered to the United States government the freighter, "Ossinebe" 8,000 tons, built in 109 days from the time the keel was laid—81 days ahead of the date in the contract. In pre-war times such a craft would be built in 1 rom 365 days to 550 days. The best previous record for completion of a large vessel was 113 days, made by the Columbia River Ship-bilding Company of Washington State in constructing the 8,800 Canoga

WILL STRIKE WHEN TIME COMES.

Milan, Italy, April 19—"We hold the Boche waves, but that is not sufficient; we will do something more," General Foch is quoted as saying in an interview published by the Corriere Dellasera today. "Our ample reserves are still intact. We are satisfied with the progress of events."

In Minnesota, J. A. Peterson, Candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator, and J. C. Bentall, Socialist, Candidate for Governor, have been sentenced to terms of four and five years respectively for writing articles in the St. Paul American, that has been barred from the mails, and for speaking in favor of a repeal of the Draft Law.

Rev. A. D. Archibald, late of a Presbyterian church in Pictou, now united with a sister Presbyterian church, is in Moncton and preacht in St. John's church in Moncton on Sunday. For some years he was pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Rexton, N. B.



THE WAR AND THE Y. M. C. A.

The First Presbyterian Church was well filled for the Y. M. C. A. Lecture last night, while all regretted Capt. McKinnon's illness which prevented him being there none were disappointed after hearing the splendid lecture by Capt. Kneale. The meeting opened by singing God Save the King after which a hymn was sung. Rev. W. P. Grant then read the story of the Good Samaritan and offered prayer. Mr. John Sprott sang a very acceptable solo.

Mr. Frank Smith, Chairman, then introduced Rev. D. G. Cock who brought a message of regret from Capt. McKinnon, Capt. McKinnon told the speaker to tell the Truro people that the Y. M. C. A. was the best thing they could help to help the "Boys" overseas. The speaker of the evening, Capt. J. A. Kneale, was then introduced.

Many Calls. The people have so many calls on their pockets these days that they begin to look on their giving as an investment and want to know that their investment is being properly handled and is bringing results. The Y. M. C. A. is not new to the work they are doing as 50 years ago at Niagara military camp the work for soldiers was started.

The man who administers this work are some of the keenest business men of Canada. Major Birks, of Birks and Sons, Montreal, is head of the Administrative Offices in London. He gives his time free and also pays his own secretary.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. may be divided into three parts:

The Work in Canada.

The work done in our own land is the foundation for all the work being done overseas. Every man who dons the uniform automatically becomes a member of the Y. M. C. A. with all its privileges and some special features are arranged for his benefit. In all the training camps in Canada

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and where ever the men are gathered the Y. M. C. A., is among them working to make their condition more cheerful. When they board the troop trains for the seaboard, a Y. M. C. A. secretary accompanied them to cater to their comforts and entertainment during the journey.

The speaker intimated that he would like the privilege of some time telling the people of Truro about the splendid work being done for the soldiers and sailors in Halifax. He spoke of one religious meeting where 22 decision cards were signed. This was the harvest result of the home life, the Church life, and the Sunday School work of our Country.

All troopships are supplied with magazines, and paper and envelopes. A secretary is there to arrange concerts for the men.

Work in England.

The speaker spoke of the Hut where a stage is part of the equipment, used for meetings and concerts, there is a canteen, a reading room, a game room, and a writing room. \$40,000 was spent last year for concerts for the men.

At the religious meetings a very large percentage of the men attend. At one camp 300 men attended Bible Class.

There are 72 places in England where Y. M. C. A. work is being done. Beaver Hut in the Strand, London, is a safe place for the men on leave to find their recreation. There are 200 beds for their use.

Splendid work is being done by the women of England for the Canadian boys. Besides waiting on them in the canteens they are throwing open their homes to them so that our boys on leave can go to some of the best homes in London as a guest during the period of the leave.

Work in France.

There are 98 places in France where Y. M. C. A. work is being done 23 of these are Dugouts up at the front. In the rest camps all the activities of the home Associations are carried on.

At the Front.

The Y. M. C. A. men get advance information when a drive is on. Special dugouts are arranged on the line of the walking wounded and supplies got up so that when the men begin coming back the Y. M. C. A. are ready with hot coffee, tea or cocoa, also hot biscuits to help cheer the men. Last year \$85,000 worth of supplies were given free to men who had been

cut off from their supplies. Paris is not the place where most Canadians spend their leave. This was an opportunity that the Y. M. C. A. were quick to take. Huts were erected at the points where the men arrived, and the first thing the men found when entering these huts were Canadian women to serve them a good meal, reminding them of their mothers at home. Guides were provided to show them the sights of Paris. These men go back to the trenches with clean manhood and no regrets.

Cheerful Wounded.

On a troopship bringing home wounded one fellow was getting the men to put something in a book so that he would remember them. One of them wrote this.

"Home again I am so happy I could dance, But now I think of it I left one leg in France."

When we see the cheerful spirit of the broken men who are coming home men who have made real sacrifices, should the people at home say, we are tired of giving.

In a charge one boy was wounded and he asked a comrade to place him with his back to a rock where he could see the boys go past and as they did he cheered them on and so doing died. What is needed is more spirit of sacrifice among the people at home to help make a little more cheer for the boys over ther.

The note of Thanks.

Mr. Frank Smith chairman, thought the best way would be to move a vote of thanks on May 7th seconded on May 8th and pass it on May 9th with a total above the \$7,500 asked for the Y. M. C. A., War Work from Truro. Meeting closed by singing God save the King.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS WELL IN SESSION.

The Commissioners of Schools for South Colchester met in the Court House, Truro on the forenoon of the 27th.

Routine business was transacted and the officers of last year were re-appointed. Inspector Campbell reported the Schools of the District in good working order.

Mr. Jacob Harvey, Brookfield, was enthusiastically re-elected Chairman of the Board. This Veteran School Commissioner has not missed a regular meeting of the Board for 44 years.



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